NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE TO APPEAR ON THE 8TH OF DECEMBER

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 17, 1937

FOUNDED IN 1899

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Volume XL — Number 9

Two English Debaters to Invade Hill

Cronin and Read Meet Oxford-Cambridge Team Nov. 22

Event Annual

Feasibility of Isolationism To Be Subject for the Year's Discussion

On Monday evening, November 22, a team of two men representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities will visit Hamilton College to participate in the annual International Debate. The men representing Hamilton will be William E. Read and Walter F. Cronin, both of the class of '38.

This year's International Debate will be different from former debates in that is will be a "split" debate; that is, each team will be made up of one Englishman and one American. The subject chosen for the occasion is; "Resolved: That isolation is impracticable in the modern world." Cronin will take the affirmative with James A. Brown of Oxford, while the negative will be upheld by Read and Ronald V. Gibson of Cambridge.

Brown Studying to Be Barrister

Mr. Brown, an Ulsterman by birth, is a member of the Liberal Party. Until he was 18, he was educated in Northern Ireland, where he still lives. After spending six months at Heidelberg University in Germany, he entered Balliol College, Oxford, where he has been reading for the Honours degree in Modern History for the past four years. During this time he has been active in politics both inside and outside of the university. He is president of the Oxford Liberal Club and also of the Oxford Union. He is planning to become a barrister.

Gibson to Take Secretarial Post

Mr. Gibson, Scot reared in England, is a moderate Socialist. Before entering Cambridge, he spent quite a bit of time in the insurance business. For the past three years he has been reading for the Economic Tripos, and has been president of the Cambridge Union Society, secretary of the Socialist Club, and president of the Union. Mr. Gibson intends to spend some time on the staff of a London daily newspaper, before taking up a post as Parliamentary Private Secretary shortly after his return from America.

For over ten years teams from England have debated annually at Hamilton, and the occasion has become one of the most important of the year's extra-curricular events.

Story by Vogel, '26, In December Esquire

Joseph Vogel, a Hamilton graduate of the Class of 1926, scored another literary success with the publication of his short story "Harps Upon the Willows" in the December issue of "Esquire".

Mr. Vogel, now a resident of Utica, is the author of the recent best seller "At Madame Bonnard's"; he has also written numerous short-stories and articles for various magazines since his graduation from Hamilton.

The Hill alumnus is at present teaching in the Utica Free Academy. He was recently the recipient of a Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Scholarship, which enabled him to complete his first novel, "At Madame Bonnard's". Vogel is now at work on a second, soon to be ready for publication.

Speakers to Meet Hamilton In International Debate

RONALD V. GIBSON
GONVILLE & CAIUS COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

JAMES A. BROWN
BALLIOL COLLEGE
OXFORD

Hockey Club to Give Gym Fund Dance

Edward W. Stanley, '27, manager of the Clinton Hockey Club, has announced that the Town team will sponsor a dance to be held in the Clinton High School gymnasium, proceeds to go to the College Gymnasium Fund. The use of the Clinton gymnasium has been kindly granted by the Board of Education.

Arthur Scoones is chairman of the dance committee, which has scheduled the affair for Tuesday evening, November 23, from nine until one. The Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra has consented to donate its services that night. All undergraduates and alumni are especially urged to attend the dance, in order both to spend an enjoyable evening and to assist the drive for a new Hamilton Gymnasium.

Freshmen Invade Utica After Union Pep-Rally Friday

Pajama-Clad Hill Students Commandeer Bus, Cheer Loudly In Theaters

Bringing to life again the memory of former Hamilton pep-rallies in Utica, the freshman class last Friday night staged a mob scene that was larger then any any ever recounted by alumni.

Out of a pajama dance given by the classof '41 around a bonfire behind the Sage Building there developed a wholesale exodus from the Hill into Clinton and Utica, suggested largely by the arrival of fire-engines on the campus in response to a false alarm.

Led by the first-year men, the undergraduates swarmed onto the fire engines. The crew of the hook-and-ladder entered into the spirit of the ocassion and carried its load of shouting boys down into Clinton where they peacefully disembarked after giving a cheer for the Department. The crew of the other engine was not so good natured, however, and the students who ventured to seek seats on it were either thrown off bodily or routed by having the hose turned on them. Nevertheless, by the time the loaded truck had reached Clinton, a majority of the student body was there also. At some one's suggestion, they stormed the Grange Theater, gave a cheer for the Hamilton football team, and as rapidly left. The subsequent arrival of the Utica bus brought to their minds the oft-told exploit of "taking over the trolley", and the bus was mobbed. The driver, slightly awed by the crowd, tried to speed away, but several freshmen managed either to get inside the bus or to cling to the outside, until the driver good-naturedly allowed the freshmen to pack themselves

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Orators Successful in First Debate of Season

Jones and Hoffman Discuss Question of Neutrality, Defeat Middlebury

Hamilton won its intercollegiate debate against Middlebury last Wednesday night at Emerson Hall when W. Allenby Jones, '39, and Charles A. Hoffman, '38, successfully upheld the President's neutrality policy. Middlebury was represented by Drew, '39, and Kline, '40. Arthur N. Gleason, past president of the Utica branch of the Foreign Policy Association acted as judge. After a brief resume if the arguments advanced by members of both sides, he awarded the decision to Hamilton.

Drew, the first Middlebury speaker, maintained that the neutrality law has failed completely to distinguish between the aggressor and the victim. The first Hamilton speaker, Jones, said that, with both armed neutrality and international cooperation impossible, isolation is the only alternative left. He was followed by Kline, who maintained that the United States has really been aiding aggressors by shirking her international responsibilities. Hoffman, the last to speak for Hamilton, asserted that the neutrality act is the only means of keeping us out of war. Real international cooperation will only be possible when the underlying causes of wars are removed.

Philip C. Jessup to Speak In Chapel Friday Evening

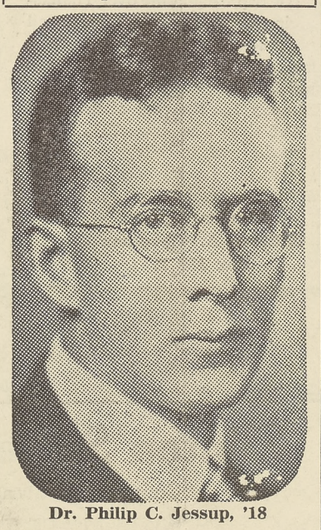
International Law Authority To Give Lecture on Topic Elihu Root, Statesman

Dr. Philip Caryl Jessup, one of Hamilton's most distinguished alumni and official biographer of Elihu Root, will speak in the college chapel next Friday evening on the subject of Elihu Root, statesman.

Dr. Jessup graduated from Hamilton in 1918 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Since his graduation he has become one of the foremost authorities in the United States on international law, and has represented the United States Government at several conferences on legal subjects.

After graduating from Hamilton, Dr. Jessup went to the Yale School of Law, where he received his Ll.B. He was subsequently admitted to the bar both in New York State and the District of Columbia, and took up the practice of law in New York City. He received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Columbia University, where he accepted a lectureship in 1925. Since that time he has moved steadily up the academic ladder,

To Speak On Root



Dr. Philip C. Jessup, '18

being granted a full professorship of International Law at Columbia in 1935. Even more important than Dr. Jessup's academic work, however, has been his work in national and international legal circles. He has been an assistant solicitor for the Department of Jurists on the Permanent Court of International Justice at Geneva.

Hamilton Eleven Upsets Dutchmen on Muddy Field in Closely Fought Game

Rain Fails To Keep Hamilton Rooters Away

Old Traditions Are Observed During Both the Half And End of Game

Despite the rain that fell continually during the Union game last Saturday afternoon, the Hamilton rooters turned out in force. The stands were filled not only with undergraduates and their dates, but also with crowds of alumni and friends, who joined the students in cheering for the mud-covered Continental team struggling against the Dutchmen.

The cheer leaders and the band alike seemed unaffected by the inclemency of the weather and helped to keep the spirit of the Hill supporters at a top pitch.

During the half, the Union band marched onto the field to play the Hamilton and Union alma maters. They were followed in turn by the Hamilton band and students, who formed a large "U" in front of the Union stands as they sang the Union alma mater, and a large "H" in front of the Hamilton stands as they sang "Fair Hamilton".

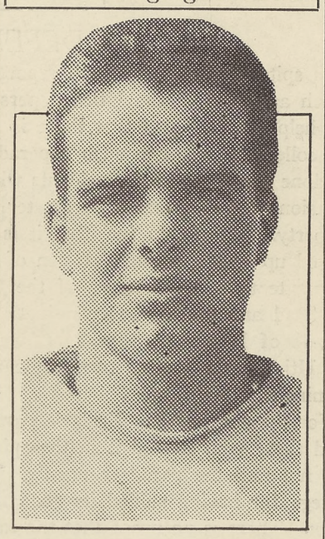
The arrival of a busload of Skidmore dates took place at this point, and the question on the lips of all the girls from Saratoga Springs was "How much is Union ahead?" Their amazement at being told that the score was 7-0 in Hamilton's favor can be accounted for only by the fact that have been seeing Union men lately.

The score still stood at 7-0 when the final whistle blew. After the singing of a verse of "Carissima", the Hill rooters streamed noisily off the field, listening to the frantic tolling of the Chapel bell.

Yearbook Pictures

A complete schedule of all pictures for the 1938 Hamiltonian and of the hours at which they are to be taken will be found on page 3 of this issue of Hamilton Life.

Hard-Charging Hill Back



Captain Myron E. Carmer scored the only touchdown in his last game Saturday against Union.

Hamilton Banquet Before Big Game Is Spirited Affair

Students Listen to Carmer, Coaches, and Alumni at Friday Eve Rally

With much cheering on the part of the undergraduates and much music on the part of the Band, the regular pre-Union-Game rally was held last Friday evening in the Hall of Commons.

Besides the faculty and the undergraduates, there were quite a few alumni present, some of whom addressed the gathering. During the entire course of the meal, the band, under the direction of Sam L. Lake, '39, played many college songs and succeeded in keeping the spirit of the occasion at a high pitch. After the meal, the cheerleaders were led by C. Kenneth Soper, '38, in directing all those present in a number of cheers.

Rudd, '21, Presides

The first speaker of the evening was Captain Myron Carmer, '38, who was introduced by Thomas B. Rudd, '21, toastmaster of the occasion. Carmer said that in spite of the fact that the team had been defeated by Haverford the week before, he was confident of a Buff and Blue victory. Coach Mox Weber, the next to speak, agreed with him, saying that, although he had been scouting the Union team and had seen their strength, he was sure, nevertheless that the team could go out on the field Saturday and come back victorious.

Amid a roar of applause, Clancey D. Connell, '12, announced that the Gymnasium Fund Committee had met with such success up to date that he saw no reason why construction on the new gymnasium could not begin next spring. He also praised the work of William M. Bristol, '17, who is de-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Captain Carmer Tallies Late In Second Quarter After His Pass Has Set up Scoring Play

Hillmen Capitalize on Break When McGinn's Bone-Crushing Tackle Causes Union Back To Fumble Deep in Own Territory

Stunning a favored Union football team, the Hamilton Continentals swept to a brilliant 7-0 victory over their annual rivals last Saturday on rain-soaked Steuben Field.

Losing its under-dog rating the moment it stepped on the field, the Buff and Blue brought its season to a successful close when Captain Myron Carmer plunged over the Garnet goal late in the second period. The Continental eleven then proceeded to hold its Schenectady rivals even for the remainder of the contest and walked off the field, a severely tried but successful team.

Hamilton-Union Statistics

	H	U
Number of rushes ...	44	50
Yards gained rushing	133	137
First downs rushing .	5	4
Number of passes ...	4	6
Passes completed ...	2	1
Ground gained passes	18	40
First downs passes ..	1	1
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Number of punts	13	12
*Avg. distance of punts	30	33
Run-backs of punts and kick-offs	66	53
Fumbles	2	4
Ball lost fumbles ...	1	2
Penalties	3	3
Ground lost penalties	25	25

*Average from line of scrimmage.

Union Unable to Gain

Hamilton kicked off to start the game and Union was unable to gain through the fighting Buff and Blue line. Brockmyer, the Garnet ace punter, then kicked to Towner, Hamilton safety man, on the Continental 15-yard line. Towner returned the punt to the 36, twisting and spinning through several Union men. The Buff and Blue smashed through to a first down as Carmer and Towner picked up the neccessary yardage to the Hamilton 49. The Continentals were held at this spot and Farrell punted to the Union 15-yard line.

The first break of the game occurred here, when Hammerstrom, Union's star halfback, fumbled the ball on a reverse. Carmer recovered for Hamilton on the Garnet 14-yard line. The Buff and Blue was unable to tally when the Union line held for two downs and knocked down a pass intended for Hilfinger in the end zone on the third. Farrell attempted a place-kick from the Union 17, but the kick was too short and Brockmyer caught it on his own 8, being tackled instantly. Union immediately kicked, Brockmyer's punt sailing far over Towner's head and finally rolling out of bounds on the Buff and Blue 34-yard line.

Later in the same quarter, Union started a drive from its own 37, and led by "Rabbit" Thomas, dynamic little halfback, advanced deep into Hamilton territory. The Hamilton line dug in on its own 22, however, and stopped the drive just short of a first down. Farrell kicked out of danger for the Buff and Blue just as the first quarter came to a close.

Carmer Passes to Hilfinger

The second quarter turned into a punting duel between Brockmyer, Union's star kicker and Farrell, who matched his opponent's punts, yard for yard. Neith team gained perceptibly.

Shortly after Brockmyer had kicked out of bounds on the Hamilton 31-yard line, Farrell quick-kicked to the Union 26, Thomas running the punt back 10- yards. On the next play, Patrie, Union substitute back, fumbled when "Hockey" McGinn, Hamilton guard, hit him behind the line of scrimmage and Sisson recovered for the Buff and Blue on the Union 30-yard line. Then Hamilton received what was probably the only real break of the game, when Union was penalized 5-yards for offside. Carmer plunged for 3-yards to the Union 22, and on the next play, faded back to the 30 and calmly tossed a pass to Marty Hilfinger, rangy Continental end. Hilfinger, standing on the 6-yard line, picked the ball out of the hands of two Union defenders and was immediately tackled, falling on the 5-yard line.

Hamilton, scenting a touchdown,

(Please Turn to Page Three)

All-College Dance Held by Was Los Saturday Evening

Hamilton Undergraduates Escort Skidmore Girls To Gym Fund Ball

An enthusiastic crowd of over one hundred couples attended the first all-college dance of the year held last Saturday evening, from eight until twelve, in the Hall of Commons. The affair, which followed Hamilton's victory over Union, was sponsored by Was Los, junior honorary society. The proceeds were turned over to the Gymnasium Fund.

Continuing a practice adopted last year, Was Los again brought to the Hill about sixty girls from Skidmore College to attend the dance as guests of Hamilton undergraduates. Half of the Skidmore guests arrived in time to witness the second half of the Hamil-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Scribe Secretes Self In Skidmore Special; Sends Story But Stays at Saratoga Springs

(Editor's Note—With much opposition, we delegated a member of our Intelligence Department to ride back to Saratoga last Saturday night with the Skidmore girls. He of course travelled incognito and under one of the seats, where he jotted down the following dispatch. It was received in Clinton early this morning, but the Special Correspondent is yet to be heard from.)

Well, first of all there was a lot of jabbering and noise till the bus got off the Hill, and then there was more jabbering and noise. I couldn't discern what the girls were doing, but they were apparently making themselves comfortable, because two pairs of shoes were shoved under the seat where I was hidden.

One pair was size 7, and then I heard some one say, "He seemed to be an awfully repressed sort of fellow. He didn't talk much at all, but kept mumbling something

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 17, 1937

THE WILL TO WIN

Late last Saturday afternoon we overheard a Union man comment with some surprise on the outcome of the football game. "Why, our team's much better than it was last year," he said, "and yet last year we had no trouble at all in making three touchdowns against you, while this year, for no reason at all, you beat us without even letting us score."

In most of what he said, our Union friend was quite correct. Union did have a better team this fall than it did last; Union did pile up three touchdowns against Hamilton last year; Hamilton did defeat Union Saturday without letting Union get within reaching distance of the goal. But in one thing our friend was greatly mistaken. That was when he said, "for no reason at all."

For there was a reason, a very good reason, why Hamilton won Saturday. That reason was not to be found in the strength of the team as such, for Union undoubtedly had a more powerful team than Hamilton did; that reason was not to be found directly in the playing ability of the team, developed through long gruelling hours of practice, although this did have much to do with Saturday's victory. That reason was rather to be found in the determination of the team to win, in the spirit which kept every Hamilton player fighting every second of every minute. It was to be found in the burning resolution in every senior's heart to win this, his last football game. It was to be found in the slow, steady, uninterrupted drive of a team which *knew* it was *going* to win against a team which knew it *ought* to win. And the result was a game the like of which one would have to look far to find.

There is nothing we can say which will add to the joy of victory. The satisfaction in the heart of each player is his own and his best reward. But we can commend the spirit shown in Saturday's game and to hold it up as an example to all Hamilton men everywhere. With spirit like that, anybody could accomplish anything he sets out to do. With spirit like that, Hamilton will always come out on top.

POOR TEAMS?

One thing which Mr. Strickland said at the rally last Friday night impressed us greatly. He said that one reason he always enjoyed watching Hamilton athletic contests more than he did big-college games was that he knew that each Hamilton man was playing for the love of the sport and not for cash in his pocket. And to him, playing for the sake of the sport *made* it a sport, rather than a mere exhibition.

We were pleased to hear Mr. Strickland say that, especially since we have so often heard comments upon the poorness of Hamilton's athletic teams. Time and again we have heard alumni criticize the college for having a football team which always seems to lose. And yet, just what does constitute a poor football team? No football team pitted against teams of its own calibre can hope to win all of its contests. No college which plays against other colleges of its own size or type can expect to emerge victorious all the time. And when the college is as small as Hamilton is, the winning of only a minority of its games is, it seems to us, an indication not of weakness but of more than average strength. When one adds to that the fact that every member of that college's team plays merely for the love of the sport, one cannot call that team a poor one if it wins over half of its games.

And by that criterion, Hamilton's football achievements cannot be called unsuccessful. For a look at the records shows that in the past ten years Hamilton has won 35 games and tied 9 to only 30 losses. And during the past ten years Hamilton has won 5 games against Union and has tied one to only 4 victories by the Schenectady college. If the winning of the game against one's big rival is an indication of a successful season, then most of Hamilton's football seasons for the past ten years have been successful.

With a record like that, no football team of a college the size of Hamilton can be called "lousy". With the material to be found in a college like Hamilton, no coach could be expected to carry off more victories than Mr. Winters has in his ten years as football coach at Hamilton. As a matter of fact, we would even go so far as to say that Coach Winters has just reason to be proud of Hamilton's football record since he first came here.

THE COACH

We have said much about the team itself and about its spirit, and not enough about the Coach who molded it into what it was. We do not know just how to say what we feel, but we do know that as much of our cheering last Saturday was for him as for the team. It always has been; it always will be.

WE WOULD NOT FORGET

We would not forget, in the joy of victory, that member of the team who, because of injuries received while fighting for Hamilton in the past, was unable to play in Saturday's game—who, in fact, has never played in a Union game, for the same reason. He was playing in spirit, however, and we were cheering him, too.

IN DEFENSE

In spite of the exaggerated reports of Friday's pajama parade which appeared in the Utica papers the following day, we cannot help but feel glad that there is at least enough real spirit in the college to result in such a parade We are not attempting to condone the disagreeable incidents which almost marred the whole occasion—the disturbance of theater crowds or the destruction of property. But we do feel that it is unfortunate the newspapers played up such a colored version of the affair; we do feel it unfortunate that the manager of the Colonial Theater had to lose his head and accuse undergraduates who took little part in the parade of being its ringleaders; we do feel it unfortunate that the Utica police had to treat those undergraduates like hardened criminals.

For, in our opinion, Friday's parade was surprisingly orderly. And those who treated it in the spirit with which it was started did not find the paraders unruly. Those who would blame the college for having sullied its good name Friday are greatly mistaken. There is no proof that the false alarm was turned in by a Hamilton undergraduate. The struggle on the fire engine was largely started by a member or members of its crew, as the Fire Commissioner himself admits likely. The cries of "Fire!" in the Colonial Theater were, as far as we have been able to ascertain, caused by boys entirely unconnected with Hamilton College. By the "stampede of 1,100 people" out of the Colonial mentioned in Saturday's papers must have been meant the two couples who walked out of the theater as a few freshmen walked in. We saw no other stampede.

The very fact that so much was made of a Hamilton parade is an excellent indication of its rarity. But somehow, even though we regret the fact that some people were caused some inconvenience by Friday's parade, we cannot feel sorry that the parade took place. And we feel that the spirit behind it is something Hamilton needs more of.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Dr. Thomas G. Burt, Ph.D., '95, emeritus professor of philosophy in Occidental College, is conducting an extension class in philosophy in the University of California at Los Angeles.

On Sunday, November 14, the congregation of the Scarborough Presbyterian Church honored the thirtieth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, D.D., '95. Dr. Petersen has been also for twenty-two years Protestant chaplain of Sing Sing prison. He is the dean of clergymen in the Hudson Valley from Yonkers to Peekskill.

Colonel Glen F. Jenks, '01, of the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, was elected senior vice-president of the American Welding Society at its recent meeting in New York.

Earl M. Clark, '07, who was for many years connected with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, with his headquarters in London, England, has retired from active business and has established a home in Camden, Maine.

Rev. Ernest J. Weekes, Ph.D., '08, formerly engaged in educational work in Canton, China, but recently in the English department at Berea College, Kentucky, is on sabbatical leave this year, and has in recent months been doing work in the University of London and the British Museum.

A study of Dr. Paul C. Squires, '07, entitled "The Creative Psychology of Carl Maria von Weber," is being published in the International Journal of Character and Personality, edited by Dr. Carl Spearman of the University of London.

Announcement was made on November 12 of the award of a scholarship by the Harvard Medical School to Henry L. Heyl, M.D., '28, of New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Trautschold of Plandome, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite deHess Trautschold to Tilson S. Denham, '31. Mr. Denham is with the firm of Robert Teller Sons and Dorner, New York music printers. The marriage will take place in the latter part of January.

Percy B. Saunders, '33, and Miss Sophia Swan Kernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kernan of utica, were married on November 11. Mr. Saunders, a graduate of the Albany Law School, in 1937, is practicing law in Hartford, Conn.

Sigs Sponge Supper, Save Sum for Gym

The members of Sigma Phi visited the other fraternities last Wednesday evening, dropping in on them for dinner by twos and threes, in the first of a series of Sponge Suppers. The Alpha Delts will follow up their lead tonight.

The money which each fraternity thus saves by "sponging" on the other houses will be turned over to the Cymnacium Fund Committee.

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Seniors Play Last Game for Hamilton in Union Upset

straws in the wind

* * *

Hamilton Life's Roving Reporter Pays A Visit to the Capitol

* * *

Finds President Roosevelt Seemingly Shifting Towards the Right

* * *

Congress met in special session this week and immediately found itself submerged under a wave of legislative proposals. Criticism of New Deal policies has been steadily rising since the sharp drop in production and the near-collapse of the Stock Market. For three months business activity has continued to decline. (On August 14, 1937, the New York Times index of business activity reached 111.2 for the week; on November 6, 1937, the index stood at 93.7.)

Last week President Roosevelt held many conferences with business and administration leaders. One was to release the still vast reservoir of federal credit and to distribute this money in loans, grants, and subsidies. The other road was to stick to his pledge of balancing the budget and to encourage private business activity by relieving industry of tax burden and pushing a housing program.

To headline his shift to the Right, the President sent his Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, to speak to the Academy of Political Science in New York. Mr. Morgenthau repeated that the administration was determined to balance the budget by cutting down expenditures. He added that the administration was also willing to amend the undistributed profits and capital gains tax so that the "strike of capital" in investment fields might be stopped. The President even held out the olive branch to the public utilities, a segment of American business with which he has consistently fought. The object here was to encourage the utilities to build long-delayed construction.

As a spur to private business the President determined on a program of small and large scale housing, which would not only stimulate "heavy industry, but also give employment in the moribund construction trade."

On the whole the people "in well-warmed and ell-stocked clubs" can breathe easier this winter provided the President persists in his dramatic conversion to more orthodox policies. However, skeptics are quick to remark that Roosevelt's peace gestures to business are only truces and not a guaranteed armistice. Whether Congress will follow the President's new shift, or will carve out its own program is another problem, which must be reckoned with. Washington again enjoys the spotlight, now that Hamilton has beaten Union.

—M—

Seniors' Photographs For Annual Start Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow and continuing throught the rest of the week, all pictures for the 1938 Hamiltonian will be taken according to a definite schedule, which appears below. All of these pictures, with the exception of the faculty, the athletic teams, class and fraternity groups, the band, and the choir, will be taken in Silliman Hall. Promptness of attendance is urgently requested since the schedule allows only a short time for each picture.

Within the next day or two every senior will receive a card stating the hour of his appointment for his individual photograph; if he is unable to report at that hour, he should make another appointment with the photographer for one of the periods marked "Seniors" below. Every senior is asked to bring one dollar with him to pay for the taking of his photograph. This dollar will be credited on any order for reprints.

Thursday

8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Seniors
1:00 p.m.—Junior Class
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—Seniors
4:30 p.m.—Press Board
4:45 p.m.—Hamiltonian
5:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate
5:15 p.m.—Cheerleaders
5:30 p.m.—Freshman Handbook
6:15 p.m.—Sigma Phi
6:30 p.m.—Theta Delt
7:15 p.m.—Delta Upsilon
7:45 p.m.—Alpha Delt
8:15 p.m.—Pentagon
8:30 p.m.—Executive Council
8:45 p.m.—Honor Court
9:00 p.m.—Interfraternity Council
9:15 p.m.—Was Los
9:45 p.m.—Glen Lane

Friday

8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Seniors
1:00 p.m.—Sophomore Class
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—Seniors

Friday—Cont.

4:45 p.m.—Basketball
5:00 p.m.—Fencing
5:15 p.m.—Hockey
5:30 p.m.—Band
6:15 p.m.—D. K. E.
6:30 p.m.—Psi Upsilon
7:15 p.m.—Chi Psi
7:45 p.m.—Emerson Lit
8:15 p.m.—Lambda Chi
8:30 p.m.—T. K. E.
8:45 p.m.—D. T.
9:15 p.m.—Musical Arts

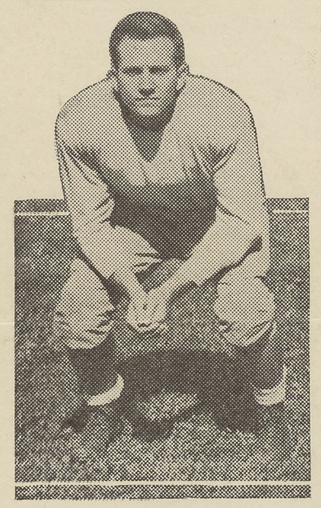
Saturday

8:00 a.m.—Freshman Class
8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—Seniors
12:30 p.m.—Faculty
3:00 p.m.—Continental
3:15 p.m.—Hamilton Life
4:00 p.m.—Quadrangle
4:30 p.m.—Charlatans

Sunday

12:15 p.m.—Choir

Senior Misses Last Game



William H. Masters, '38, who has been unable to participate in the last three Union games because of injuries sustained.

Theater Time Schedule

Avon: Wednesday and Thursday—"40 Naughy Girls" at 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45; "Alcatraz Island" at 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. Friday through Thursday—"Live, Love, and Learn" at 1:30, 4:29, 7:08, 9:47; "Bad Guy" at 3:18, 5:57, 8:36.

Olympic: Wednesday through Saturday—"Second Honeymoon" at 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54; "Dangerously Yours" at 2:37, 5:35, 8:33. Sunday—"Second Honeymoon" at 2:00, 4:37, 7:14, 9:51; "Dangerously Yours" at 3:27, 6:04, 8:41.

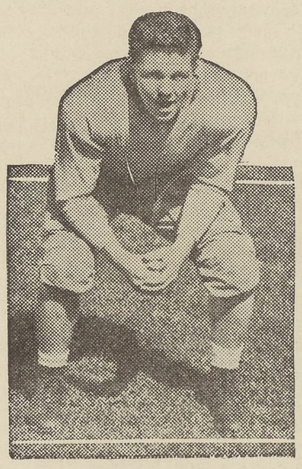
The Sigs claim to have the best touch-football team on the Hill, having taken the Dekes, E. L. S., D. U., Theta Delts, and others.

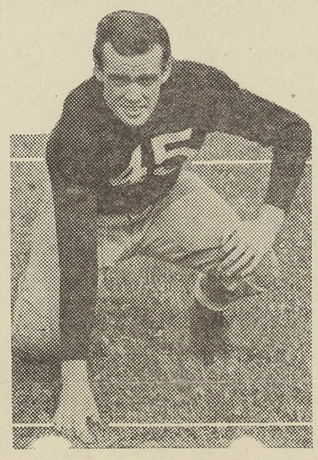
SENIORS TO CONDUCT CHAPEL ON WEEKDAYS

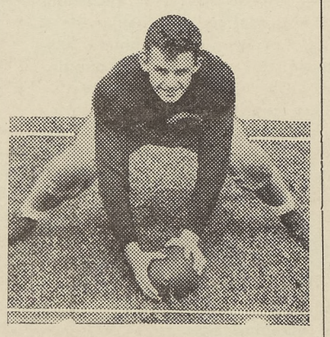
As a result of the satisfactory way in which selected members of the senior class led chapel exercises on various occasions in the past, last year's experiment has become a planned practice for this year.

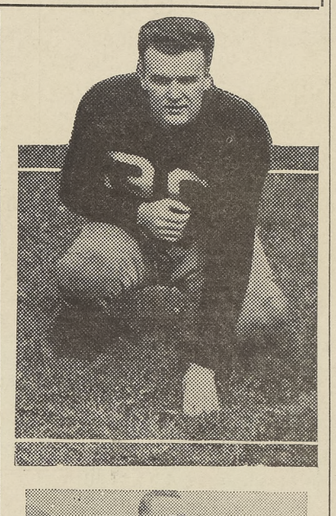
With the aid of suggestions from several seniors, Dr. Ferry and the other members of the Chapel Committee have chosen three seniors, each of whom will conduct a weekday chapel exercise once this semester. C. Kenneth Soper has already had charge of one such service, while Robert L. Allen and George Beilby will also lead exercises within the next two or three months. Other seniors will be selected for next semester.

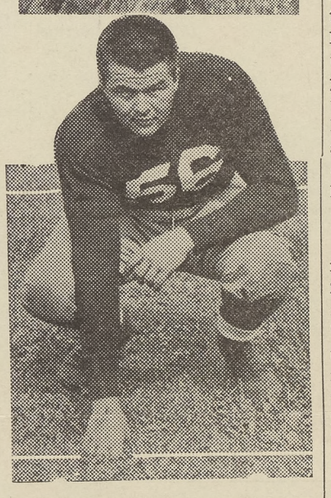
Seven Hamilton Seniors Who Helped Buff and Blue Win Over Union Eleven











Seven veteran seniors who played their last football game for Hamilton last Saturday: Top left—George Beilby, tackle; center left—Gene Sullivan, halfback; bottom left—Winant Sidle, end. Below—Greg Dwyer, center. Top right—"Hockey" McGinn, guard; middle right—Hugh Riddleberger, halfback; bottom right—Frank Thomas, tackle.

Carmer Gives Radio Speech Over WIBX

Through the efforts of Edward N. Main, Chairman of the College Press Board, a radio interview was arranged for Myron Carmer last Thursday evening over Station WIBX.

During the course of the interview Captain Carmer expressed his opinion that college football would never be overshadowed in public interest by professional; he also discussed Hamilton's prospects for the Union game, in addition to reviewing the history of previous encounters with Union. He compared the records of the two teams during the past season and proved himself a capable phophet by predicting a close and well-played game.

Patronize Hamilton Life

SIDE-LIGHTS On Sports

by Winant Sidle, '38

Much has been written and said about the worthlessness of comparative scores as a criterion for the rating of football teams. However, recent events have completely proved the worth of this method. Before the Hamilton-Union football game, comparative score experts picked Hamilton. Hamilton had topped Rochester, 16-0, and Swarthmore 21-13, while Union beat these two, 13-0 and 10-7 respectively. That made Hamilton 16 points better than Rochester and 7 point better than Swarthmore for a total of 23 points. Union, however, was only 13 points better than Rochester and 3 points better than Swarthmore for a total of 16 points. A little simple subtraction, and the comparative score fiends had demonstrated that the Hillmen were 7 points superior to the Dutchmen. The score of last Saturday's contest was necessarily 7-0, thus proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that comparative scores are a very reliable method of rating football teams.

* * * * *

Hamilton's winter sports seem to be due for a banner year. In addition to the highly-touted basketball squad, it seems that the Hill hockey and fencing squads are all set for a good season. Over 30 candidates turned out for hockey last Monday which, if our memory serves us, is a greater number ber than came out for the first football practice. A squad of this size is too large to be efficiently handled with Hamilton's hockey facilities, but its unweildliness is largely mitigated by the fact that among these thirty there are a good many boys of considerable talent.

Favored Garnet Outfit Topped By Lone Score

Heavier Union Team Held At Bay In Last Period Scoring Threat

(Continued from Page One)

was irrestible. Sullivan rammed through the Garnet line for a yard, and then Carmer slid around his own right end for a score. Farrell carefully kicked the extra point, Carmer holding, to make the score 7-0 for Hamilton.

Union Threatens

Hamilton continued its 5-3-2-1 defense at the start of the second half and kept Union well in hand for the third quarter. This period was a repetition of the punting duel between Farrell and Brockmyer, with Farrell holding a slight edge.

Then in the last frame came the thrill which brought every person in the stands to his feet. Hammerstrom faded back to the Union 30-yard line and tossed a pass to left-end Lewis, who was apparently out in the open. But Greg Dwyer, Hamilton center who played a brilliant defensive game all day, diagnosed the play and was the only Hamilton man near Lewis. He gave chase and finally caught the Union end on Hamilton's 20-yard line. The Buff and Blue line then stopped three plunges by Brockmyer and Hammerstrom, and Towner and Dwyer knocked down Hammerstrom's desperate last-down pass on the goal line.

Hamilton Almost Scores Again

With minutes left to play, Hamilton took the pigskin on its own 20 and started a drive which lasted for the remainder of the game. Towner, on a wide reverse similar to the one Trinity used so successfully against the Buff and Blue, nearly scored again for the Continentals as he raced through a broken field for 25-yards.

Although the entire Hamilton line gave a brilliant performance, credit defensively should be given to Greg Dwyer, "Hockey" McGinn, Gene Sullivan, and Red Sisson, all of whom turned in a fine job. Captain Carmer and Towner led the Hamilton attack, with Sullivan also turning in some fine plays. Special honors should go to Dick Farrell; the chunky Hamilton field general led his team with precision and alertness, always calling the right plays at the right times, blocking superbly, and keeping his team in the game with his fine punting.

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Chapel Preacher Emphasizes Need For Sportsmanship in Game of Life

Dr. Robert McGregor, '97, Compares Life to Contest Requiring Patience, Power and Perseverance

Delivering the weekly sermon in Chapel last Sunday, the Rev. Robert G. McGregor, '97, of New Rochelle, N. Y., compared life to an athletic game and appealed to the members of his audience for Christian sportsmanship in their playing of it. The rules of the game are the Ten Commandments, he said, and its requirements are patience, power, and perseverance.

He emphasized the merits of being a good sport and the satisfaction which comes to him who plays the game squarely. He quoted Theodore Roosevelt, who once said: "Don't flinch, don't foul, and hit the line hard."

Dr. McGregor discussed three common motives for playing the game within the rules. He condemned the motives of living righteously either because of fear of being damned or because of the hope of receiving a reward, but recommended the Christian motive of playing the game for the game's sake.

The Chapel preacher for November 21 will be the Reverend Elmore M. McKee, D.D., of St. George's Church in New York City.

FRESHMEN INVADE—

(Continued from Page One)

inside like sardines. A short while later the bus, followed by a long line of twenty or thirty cars, started in to Utica.

Once in Utica, the undergraduates disembarked with loud cheers a few blocks above the Stanley Theater. Marching in an orderly body, they then stormed the Stanley and ran up onto the stage, where the pajama-clad freshmen then broke into the well-known strains of "Union, Union, I've Been Thinking". After a few cheers for Hamilton, they left as rapidly as they had come.

Down the middle of Genesee Street paraded the undergraduates, sweeping everything before them. They finally turned off Genesee Street and headed for the Hotel Utica. Just as the procession arrived at the hotel, a bus carrying the Union football team drew up. The Schenectady footballers looked like track men as they streaked into the hotel, followed instantly by the cheering Hamiltonians. Inside, where a Union Alumni Banquet had just concluded, the Hill rooters gave a sympathetic cheer for the Union squad. A Mr. Cooley, recent participant in the Union banquet, was finally prevailed upon to give a short speech, which was interrupted by loud cheers and boos.

From the hotel, the freshmen went across the street to the went across the street to the Olympic, where they gave more cheers and beat a hasty retreat.

From the Olympic Theater the freshmen continued to the Utica, where they repeated their cheers before a much startled audience. At the Avon, however, they ran into another policeman, who held them at bay, striking a couple with his night stick. The freshmen gave up attempting to force the Avon doors and snake danced to the Hotel Martin instead.

In the grill room of the Martin, there was a determined chorus of "Beat Union", after which the entire procession passed through the back passages of the hotel into the lobby.

On their way back to the Busy Corner, a few of the freshmen decided to visit the Colonial Theater but to their great surprise they found the way barred by an irate manager. A small handful finally managed to sneak past him; while they were inside, a couple of boys in the audience took advantage of the disturbance to yell "Fire". Contrary to the report which later appeared in Utica papers, however, no stampede occurred.

Rain caused one group of freshmen to proceed to the Union Station in a vain attempt to commandeer another bus back to Clinton, but special inspectors on every bus kept out all Hamilton students for the remainder of the evening, whether they were willing to pay for their ride or not. Most of the freshmen returned to the Hill by "bumming rides" or by taking taxicabs, while three or four actually walked the entire distance to the College.

While the majority of the freshmen were attempting to get on a bus at the Union Station, five of the members of '41 who were tired of the whole affair waited peacably for a bus at the Busy Corner. Just as they boarded the bus, a patrol car drove up beside it, and several policemen who had been summoned by the manager of the Colonial Theater ordered them to get off. They were immediately taken to the Utica jail and placed in individual cells on the statement of the Colonial manager that he recognized the ringleaders of the raid among them. Ironically enough, the five who were arrested took the least part in Friday night's affair.

Released on bail after one of the five finally succeeded in getting a reporter to call up his father, a Utica man, the five were told to report the next morning, when all charges against them were dropped after the judge reprimanded them for their share in Friday's disturbances.

Thus ended one of the most spirited and yet one of the most orderly pajama parades Utica has yet seen.

HAM LIFE'S SELF-QUIZ

Hamilton Life, taking its cue from Scribner's Magazine, wonders just how aware Hill undergraduates are of the thousands of minutiae that fill up their daily activities. It has drawn up a list of ten questions for self-examination. Strict adherence to the honor system is expected of all those taking this quiz.

A senior should answer nine questions correctly for a high honor, while a man who has been at Hamilton for two years can give himself A if he gets eight answers correct. A sophomore is expected to give the right answers to seven queries before patting himself on the back; a freshman need not know the answers to more than six of the questions listed below.

Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

The Hamilton Life Self-Quiz

(1) What is Professor Marsh's middle name? (Hint—it begins with a "B".) (2) How many poplar trees are there in front of the Administration Building? (3) What was the score of last year's Hamilton-Union football game, (4) The statue of what famous man other than Elihu Root is in the main reading room of the library? (5) How many windows are there on the west side of North Dormitory? (6) The oldest building on the campus is ————? (7) Who is manager of the tennis team? (8) What is the oldest fraternity on the Hill? (9) How many flags are there over the fireplace in the library? (10) What is the foremost weekly publication on the Hamilton College campus?

Campus Potpourri

Under the new set-up made necessary by deferred rushing at Colgate, officals are working out a system which will help both freshmen and non-fraternity men to enjoy the benefits of a social program suited to their needs. While house-parties were in progress in the various fraternity houses during the past week-end, the neutrals put on a dance in the main hall of the new James C. Colgate Student Union Building. In other years this was not possible because there was no place available, but with the opening of the Union Building this fall an extensive program of social activities for non-fraternity men is planned.

Students at Cornell University have encircled the globe in arriving at Ithaca this year, according to the Registrar who has made a survey of the geographical distribution of the campus population. Five Continents, thirty-two foreign countries, three territories and dependencies of the United States, and all forty-eight states are represented in Cornell's record enrollment.

Complete "servicing" of Fordham graduates is the new policy at Fordham University. A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis. Industry can send graduates back to the University for more seasoning if any weakness develops.

SCRIBE ON BUS—

(Continued from Page One)

about 'bail' and 'bread and water'. And he was only a freshman, too. He kept humming 'If I had the wings of an angel'."

Then I heard a voice from one of the back seats in the bus say, "I though Hamilton's uniforms were swell. They were such a nice brown."

"Maybe it was camouflage," some girl piped up. Then the first girl said something that made the whole bus laugh. "No, I don't think it was camouflage. Bill told me that their colors were Buff and Blue."

Well, the Editor told me to keep my ears open and get down everything the girls said the whole trip back, but they didn't say much except little cute things like "They must eat a lot of onions at the Psi U house," and "Did you see that nice sax player?" and "I swear I've seen that Union boy somewheres."

All the girls got out when we stopped at some place (I think it was Amsterdam), but I guess it was only to get more gas for the bus. Then we started off again—I don't think the editor is going to like this story very much—and I felt pretty cramped under the seat. Once somebody started singing the first verse of "Carissima", and all the girls joined in with "Shut up", and "Can't you let some one sleep", which weren't in the song at all.

Well, we finally got there, and I think I'm going to stay.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE—

(Continued from Page One)

ton-Union game, although the remainder did not get to the Hill until just in time for dinner at the various fraternity houses.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Glen Lane Orchestra, composed entirely of Hamilton undergraduates. Several new Dorsey arrangements, recently added to the band's repertoire, were featured during the evening. Burton T. Bush, '40, trumpeter of the band, was the vocalist.

The dance committee was headed by Legare R. Hole, '40, and Harry E. Judson, '39, both members of Was Los. They were assisted by Miss Walker, Skidmore chaperon.

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER—

(Continued from Page One)

voting so much time to the campaign that he has had to give up much if not most of his private business.

Winters Promises Victory

Coach Art Winters then took the platform and promised that he would have the ball used in the Union game as one of the exhibits in the trophy case of the new gymnasium. Following Coach Winters was John L. Strickland, '04, the last speaker of the evening, who said that the spirit of the alumni in contributing towards the new gymnasium was better than had even been hoped for.

Before the end of the meeting, Cheerleader, Ken Soper announced that there would be a bonfire and exhibition back of the Sage Building; he urged all the undergraduates to attend. After the singing of "Carissima" his suggestion was carried out, and the recent dinner participants adjourned to the Sage Building, where the freshmen held a "snake dance".

Dirt on the Discs . . .

* * *

This week Kiwi turns to records which have been plattered recently, and finds that Benny Goodman has kept directly in line with the current trend of swinging old favorites. One of his best efforts is in "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby". In this, Benny has done a swell job of syncopating a song which does not easily adapt itself to swing. Alan Ruess has an excellent solo on the piano, and Goodman himself solos on his clarinet, while Martha Tilton vocalizes in the style which has rocketed her to the top of her profession. The arrangement is unimaginative, and it is just as well that Benny saves his improvising for the backing, which is "Sugarfoot Stomp" (Victor 25678), because jamming the former piece would be ghastly. In "Sugarfoot Stomp" Goodman mixes ensemble work with solos, but with little effect. Kiwi can hardly rave about a record which is distinctly inferion to another arrangement of the same theme. The Dorsey Brothers gave this tune wonderful treatment for Decca about two years ago, and labeled it "Dipper Mouth". Goodman's arrangement, while solid swing, lacks the informality of the Dorsey recording.

Another new release which demands notice is Lionel Hampton's "Drum Stomp", in which this small outfit jams with fine clarity. Drums, piano, and trumpets each solo in well-organized order. Versatile and tan, Lionel himself is at his best. He drums in this and vocalizes and plays the vibraphone on the other side, "Confession", an old favorite dressed up in slow swing (Victor 25658).

Jottings at the deadline: Guy Lombardo's "Everything You Said Came True" may please his followers, but Kiwi wants something a little more masculine: Benny Goodman's "Stirdig" is his best since "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (complete review later); "Rosalie" (from "Rosalie") and "Have You Met Miss Jones" (from "I'd Rather Be Right") are also coming Goodman favorites; "Nice Work If You Can Get It", played by Tommy Dorsey, sung by Edythe Wright, and recorded by Victor, is a typical Dorsey arrangement of a song which will be the smart thing to hum this Christmas vacation.

ANSWERS TO SELF-QUIZ PRINTED ON THIS PAGE

Answers—(1) Bostwick (2) There are four trees directly in front of the Administration Building. (3) 18-0. (4) Demosthenes. (5) There are 37 windows on the west side of North most of the time. (3) Kirkland Cottage, but if you didn't know, you might have guessed the gymnasium. (7) Phil Higinbotham, who also plays the bassoon. (8) Sigma Phi. (9) Six flags, and Dr. Borham can name them all, if you ask him to. (10) We blush. (Subscription price only two dollars a year.)

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